Rev. J. F. McKinnon left last Friday for

month.

Prof. Claude V. Neufler of York, Ala-tema was in the city last week to attend the marriage of his brother Dr. G. A. Neufler to Miss Florence Henry.

DELIGHTFUL PICNIC.

Last Tuesday a party of young people went on a pionic to Rapley Shoais, Mrs. L. T. Hill and Mrs. L. C. Haskell chaperoned the party. The day was an ideal one and was thoroughly enjoyed by the young people. Mr. William Miller, of Ninety Six, is in the city the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. B. Coch-

rane.

Miss Myra Mower and Miss Carrie Pool left
Friday for their homes in Newberry, after a
months stay here with their cousin, Miss
Helsn White.

The friends of Mr. O. S. Wakeling regret to
learn that he will leave Abbeville. Mr.
Wakeling has made many iriends during his

tay here.

Hiss Florence Templeton returned Wednessay from a two months stay with friends and claives at Charlotte and Liberty. While a Liberty Miss Templeton went on a camp o Cessar's Head and Table Rock.

Dr. C. A. Hilford returned Monday from indexion, where he has been to attend the teeral of his father. The sympathy of every me is extended to Dr. Milford in this bereve-

ins. B. Lawton Dargan has gone to Ashelie for a few weeks stay.

Irs. William R. Bullock has returned from cattended visit to Augusta, where she has en the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sellers and their chil hen leave in a few days for Chattanoogs, then, where they will spend the rest of the les S. Leona Blake returned Saturday o Greenwood where she has been spend-

rose Greenwood where are has been speaking the past month.

Mice Rose G. Maxwell is expected home charreday from a ten days visit to her friend fre. Ciyde Greene at her home in Beiton.

Mice Bilen Hale of Tampa, Fiorida, who hases in the city for the past two weeks, the assi of Mrs. Francis Hearry, left Tuesday for or home after a pleasant slay here.

Mr. G. A. Viennaca leit Sanday for Atlants where he was joined by his son, Mr. Walter Viennaka and went to Mt. Clemens near Desoit Mich.

treit, Mich.
Dr. John O. Wilson left Tuesday for Greenwood and Greenwille. Dr. Wilson will be out
of the city until Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjaman S. Burnwell left
Tuesday for Henderson ville, North Carolins,
where they will spend the month of August.
Mrs. Cole Miller McCuerte of Laurens, is in
the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Augustue Cochrane.

The marriage of Miss Florence Henry and Dr. G. A. Neuffer was solemnized Thursday evening, July the thirty first at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry. Dr. and Mrs. Neuffer left Sunday moraling for a month's trip to California. They will take several side trips to Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park and several other coints of interest.

Henne.

Mrs. A. B. Cophrane returned Friday from
Laurens where she has been on a ten days
wiffit to her mother, G. MacDume Miller.

Mrs. J. E. Roper, of Trenton, is in the city
monding some time with her daughter. Mrs.
C. D. Brown.

Master Charley Brown Jr., returned last
Saturday from Waitmire, where he has been

is Canriey Brown 1, returned has been ing some time with nie aunt, Mrs. Lot-yen Day. John F. Barnes, of Lowndesville, was city last Friday. Miss Barnes is cap-f Lowndesville ball team and is an ex-

WOMANS CLUB.

The Woman's Club will met Saturday after-soon at the home of Miss Rosa Maxwell. A bill meeting is desired. Master W. Joel Hmith 1sft Saturday for Dolumbia, where he will join his grand moth-er, Ers. J. Fuller Lyon and go to the moun-Mr. Sol Recemberg is conjemplating a trip Newborry on serious business.

SOCIAL CLUB.

The young people of the city have organized a seeisl club. The first meeting was enterwined by Miss Irene Rosenberg.

Mr. W. M. Williams went to Greenwood tonday to attend the funeral services of his stocker. The sympathy of every one is extended to Mr. Williams.

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. A. G. Faulkner entertained Tuesday in bonor of her niece, Miss Helen Miller.

Mr. and Ars. C. L. Millford of Columbia, are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Millford near the city.

Miss Gertrade Moore is now with C. W. Englaid and press. mr. H. P. Mcliwain left Tuesday for Sparwhere he will take a much need

ROUTE NO. 2'S LOCALS.

ties Eurice Black left Monday for Iva, ere she will attend a Revival meeting held the Reverend Holmes. by the Reverent Holmes.

Protracted services will begin at Boulah Bantist Church next Sunday.

Miss Marie Mellwain after an extended visit to her brothers, Johnnie and Willie Mc-liwain, in Green wood, returned last Friday.

Mr. Edd Holliday, of Hones Path, has been elected teacher of the Central School, and L. W. Matthews, of North Carolina, the McCord School.

Mrs. Thomas McCott is improving after a protricated illhese.

Misees Daisy and Marie Cromer attended the Seenfer-Henry wedding last Thursday.

Mr. Eink Munday went to Donalds Wednesday to see a game of ball played by Hodges and Donalds teams.

Master Edwin Brown is slowly convalenting from fever.

Mrs. Annie Morebead and Mrs. John Wilsers, of Lownderville, were the guests of Mrs.

on, of Lowndesville, were the guests of Mrs. rank McCord several days last week. John Frank Miller of Kinards is visiting y. J. D. Miller.

Mr. J. D. Miller.

Abeneser protracted meeting closed last Friday. The pastor, Rov. E. W. Mason, was assisted by Dr. John O. Wilson, who preached a series of as fine sermons as were ever heard. Much good was done, and the following were united to that church:

Ethel and Rebeca Boots, Oille Fleming, Lecian Lomax, and Charlie Cromer.

Miss Lidde McCord from near Hodges spent last week with, Mrs. W. L. Munday.

The Shiloh School went in wagons to Ebeneser last Thursday to hear a sermon which was preached to the children by Dr. John O. Wilson.

fesses. Wister, Copeland and Reddicks, of sards, spent Sunday with friends along ste No. 2. Mesers. John Yarborough and Henderson. id Misses Henderson, of Wideman's, visited id Misses Francesco, of the Authority for Mrs. James Pratt leaves Wednesday for hariotic, where she will spend some time

Anything and everything in furniture. The Kerr Furniture Co. is the place. July Bargains-Muslins, white goods,

DEATH OF CHAS. S. MILFORD.

A Leading Citizen of the Fork Passed Away Yesterday Morning.

About the City.

Rav. J. F. McKinnon left last Friday for Tuxas where he goes on a visit to his broth, etc.

Mrs. J. S. Akers, Miss Lucy Akers and Miss Annie Akers who have been the guest of Miss Mary Lou Smith for the past two weaks left Raturday for Woodral where they will spend a lew days with Mrs. Augustus Smith.

Mrs. L. W. Perrin has goos to Yorkville on a visit to her mother Mrs. Robert McCiw.

Mr. and Mrs William Goldanith, Jr., of Gressville spent Saturday in the city entrouse for California where Mr. Goldsmith of Pythis.

Orris McCitatock of Florida is in the city many months during which the process of distribution where the work of the college bargains.

Mr. David H. Henry left Saturday for Cismon College where he goes to resume his work before the work of the college bargains.

Mrs. Brace Moselev of Lowndesville is in the city the guest of his school friend Mr. Bardina.

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Mr. J. Sawanda Sawith his family who are spending the samaner thers.

Mr. Alfa Lomaz is expected home the latter mat of the work from a two weeks at year.

Mrs. Floride Rouse is at home again after delightful visit to her friend Mrs. M. W. Matter of the week from a two weeks at year.

Mrs. J. Sawanda Sawath his family who are spending from Knozville, Tenn. where she has been sendent was to the final hour.

Mrs. J. Sawanda Ge. W. Nouffer of York, Ale Prof. Claude V. Neuffer of York, Ale Prof. Claude V. Neuffer of Y (Anderson Daily Mail.)

He believed in the gospel of hard work, and practiced what he preached. Few men, indeed, ever crowded their days fuller of intelligent, methodical, hard work than he, and as a result he acquired a competency.

He served through the Civil War in Company F. Orc's Rifles, and his record was the kind that has made the provess and renown of the Southern soldier the pride of our people and the admiration of the world.

Mr. Milford joined Rocky River Baptist church in Abbeville county in 1846, and since its organization ten years ago had been a deacon in the Oakdale church at Broyles. The Baptist church never had a truer adherent than he.

Baptist church have had a tatter than be.

Mr. Milford was a man of the strongest convections, and these he maintained in the face of any and all opposition: there was literally no dissimulation in him, and men always knew where to locate him. He would not have been human if he had not sometimes erred, and he many have erred in many things, but he was absolutely honest-minded in his purposition.

He was a true man in all the relations of iffe, true to every obligation resting upon him whether for time or elernity, and it cannot be that be has failed of his reward.

The interment will take piace Sunday at it o'clock at Oakdale church, the inneral service being conducted by Rev. O. J. Copeland.

W. A. Dickson.

LOWNDESVILLE.

Due West Cornet Band Plays For the Inter-State Pienic on Savannah Biver-Some Rain Falis-People Coming and Going.

We had a pretty good rain last night was a week ago and another on Monday, but the two together were not as much as was needed. They did much good.

Mrs. Ottle Hill of Anderson ended a several days visit last week, to relatives and friends here.

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The Augusta Chronicle is authority for the statement that the canvass of one of the late candidates in that State for State School commissioner cost him 2,5%. Well the emoluments, perquisits and pay of that office must be much greater over there than here. Ours could hardly afford such an outlay for anything short of a lifetime job. Worse than all for the above candidate, he failed to secure than prize.

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There was an excursion from Anderson to Augusta Thuriday, but if the promoters of the scheme, to make some money, as signally failed in getting patronage at the other stations on the road as it did here, the venture did not pay expenses. Our people took but very little stock in it—one white and one colored. This condition of things excites no little wonder. It has been only two or three years since a large number of our whites would gladly avail themselves of the low rates to visit Augusta, and the darkies for miles around would be here waiting, for hours before train time, and all of the latter class who could by any possibility raise the necessary funds, even if they had to mortage everything that they had, would do so, and loyfully take advantage of every such opportunity to spend their money and see a little of the outside world. It was a regular gala day to them. How changed, and it cannot but be said, for the better.

Dr. J. D. Wilson, Mr. B. C. Kay and Mr. Jno. Scott took a trip to Augusta last week partly for business and partly for pleasure.

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Col. and Mrs. T. M. Swift of Elberton came over Saturday and remained here till yesterday, the guest of Mr. T. Baker.
Miss Mary Cooley of Williamston came in Saturday morning and is with the family of her uncle Mr. T. D. Cooley.
Mr. Sam Johnson who made his home here in years gone by, and left here about fitteen years ago, came here Saturday and was the guest of his aunt Mrs. Jane Baker till yesterday.
Mr. Bruce Moseley went to Abbeville Friday. He will remain there for a few days, then on to Verdery and Ninety-Six for a while.
Mr. W. M. Speer went to Elam, Ga, on a pleasure trip for a short time, on Friday.

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Mrs. J. T. Latimer went to Gainsville Saturday, having been notified that her brother-in-law, Mr. A. B. C. Dorsey was very ill, and Miss Salile Nickies is visiting her brother,
Miss Salile Nickies is visiting her brother,
Dr. J. C. Harper of Greenwood came up
Mrs. Thomas McCord is improving after a
protrected illness.
Troupe.

A Child's Prophecy.

New York Herald "In one year's time there will be a great war between the world Powers, and in three years we will witness the coming of the millennium."

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This startling prophecy, it is declared, was recently made by a maie child only three mouths old, born in a small village near Warsaw, Russia.

Berlin, a Seventh street merchant, recently received a letter from his father, in Russia, relating the incident. According to the letter the mother left the house for a few moments and told her seven-year-old daughter to look after the babe.

For some reason the little girl began to cry, when, according to the letter, she was startled to hear the three months old baby address her plainly with the words:—"Don't cry, mamma will be back soon."

This unexpected speech scared the girl still more, and she ran out of the house in search of her mother, to whom she related the incident. The mother went to the child and began questioning him, and finally the boy spoke again, saying:—"Send for the rabbi."

When the rabbl entered the room the child refused to speak until he and the rabbi were left alone, and when the room had been cleared, it is said, he gave utterance to the prophecy mentioned.

Soon after Mr. Berlin received his letter

Are James Pratt leaves we arrived a few days around the series of a few days a cur neighborhood, before going to Newsery to spend his vacation.

Ar. S. M. Fleming will superintend the ginnery owned by Mr. Bob Careton.

Mr. Draylon Nance of Due West is visiting her sister: Mrs. J. R. Stevenson.

Are gioves and different person relating the same incident as told in the first letter. It is said that the prediction has created great consternation among the Hebrews of Russia. According to the Torah, the millennium is due in about three or four years, and Hebrewa consider this prophecy as a verification or reminder of the approaching reign of their race.

When we get close to Christ we acquire the fine art of being a near friend "Egad, isn't that enough?" to other persons.

Pittypat and Tippytoe.

All day long they come and gottypat and Tippytos; Footprints up and down the ball,

Footprints up and down the hall, Playthings scattered on the floor, Fingermarks along the wall, Tell-tale streaks upon the door— By these presents you shall know Pittypat and Tippytoe.

How they riot at their play!
And, a dozen times a day.
In they troop, demanding bread—Only buttered bread will do.
And that batter must be spread Inches thick, with sugar, too!
Never yet, have I said "No, Pittypat and Tippytoe!"

Sometimes there are griefs to soothe For—I much regret to say—
Tippytoe and Pittypat
Sometimes interrupt they play
With an internecine spat;

Fie ! ob, fie ! to quarrel so, Pittypat and Tippytoe !

Oh, the thousand worrying things Oh, the thousand worrying things
Every day recurrent brings!
Hands to scrub and hair to brush,
Search for playthings gone amiss,
Many a murmuring to hush,
Many a little bump to kiss
Lile's indeed a fleeting show.
Pittypat and Tipytoe!

And, when day is at an end, There are little duds to mend

There are little duds to mend;
Little frocks are strangely torn,
Little shoes great boles reveal,
Little hose, but one day worn.
Rudely yawn at toe or heel!
Who but you could work such woe, Pittypat and Tippytoe!

But when comes this thought to me.
"Nome there are that childless be,"
Stealing to their little bed,
With a love I cannot speak,
Tenderly I stroke their heads,
Fondly kiss each velvet cheek,
God help those who do not know
A Pittypat or Tippytoe!

On the floor along the hall.

On the noor along the ball.
Rudely traced upon the wall.
There are proofs of every kind
Of the havor they have wrought,
And upon my heart you'll find
Just such trade marks, if you sought,
Ot, how glad I am 'tis so, Pittypat and Tippytoe!

THE LUCK OF A MASQUERADE

Watts Dunstanton drove. "To keep the chill off is to keep the hand in," he explained to Roger, and "Burn me," he added, "but 'tis a cold morn-

to that glorious masquerade of the facing each other with pistols in the frost of the morning, and one his cousin. It was likely to be a bloody business, too, for the men were to fight until one or the other was disabled. And though the business of war was Lieut. that had followed on the masquerade. Roger Dunstanton's own business, yet The pleasure of his dreams was van-invalids, especially those made with this affair was inopportune! How ishing, and he was listening to the eggs and gelatin. Ice cream is often should he look forward to the crack of fatal count. Quite dimly he could see given and is very nutritious and can be should be look forward to the crack of fatal count. Quite dumly be could see given and is very nutritious and can be pistols, when for the first time in his his opponent standly easily in his place digested by some very ill patients, and

deadly scuffle was intolerable. the road he went over the whole event about him uncertainly. of the night. First borrdom, then fascination, and lastly, a rude was ing days visit hast week, ago, Mr. A. M. Sharp of Yesterday a week ago, Mr. A. M. Sharp of Anderson appear in this place.

Mrs. Ramany Blake and three children of Greenwood came to the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. H. A. Tennent, and Mr. Blake in order.

The boredum began almost at the beginning of the ball, for Roger, being beginning of the ball, for Roger, being the companion of the low

"How so ?"

are traitors at a masquerade," "And for another?" Roger asked,

piqued. Because it is not to my liking." She had so charming a haughtiness that he gave in.

"Then I withdraw the statement," he said. "I tender my apologies." "To me only, or to all who wear

masques."
"To all unconditionally," he said:

"that is, on condition that you tell me a good reason for masking."
"Truly," she said, "this is what comes of soldiering. This is uncon-

warily.

"Masques now, not masquerades, are an abomination," he said later.

"But how much better to be cam-paigning," she laughed. "How shall I know you again ?"
"Are not the Low Countries enough ?"

'Be merciful !" he said. And for an instant she lifted her masque and he sow her. She was fluttered on the floor.

and adventure. And again leaving her merry laugh- Black and White. ter in his ears she slipped into the

crowd. Left to himself, Dunstanton could not rest. He walked into the cardroom, where he perceived that there was a most undisguised quarrel on its the ombretable, his face drenched with wine, was facing an older man, equal-ly red-faced and furious, and strug-gling to come to blows. A little crowd ever. The Speed Drug Do. of men stood about them, divided in sympathies. Roger was hailed im

mediately. "Ah, cousin!" said Watts, "you are come in good time." "What is the matter?" Roger asked.

"I demand satisfaction from Sir Harry Mayne," said Watts, furiously. "Which I warrant, my father will be most ready to give," said a young man, stepping forward. Some one introduced Roger to Mr. Mayne, and he found himself hurried

ly arranging a meeting with pistols at six o'clock'in the morning between his cousin and Sir Harry—each to bring a doctor and a case of pistols. For the rest, I conceive we cad settle it on the ground," said young Also Four Dwellings Mayne. Roger bowed. He was una-

ware even as to the cause and extent of the quarrel-something to do with Prices Reasonable. cards. it seemed. Watts was sullen enough over the matter as they went

the ground. Watts had pulled up and was descending. They left the cart with the man, and crossed a stile on

the frozen grass. with young Mayne, and exchanged and strength more solid food is given salutions.

"I a-sume that we had best pro-

ceed," said Roger, coldly.

"The sooner the better," said young potato. Great care must be taken not

a man like Roger, who had come into a plece of rare beefsteak or a chop may the field much against his will, being be given when the patient is in a suffimore intent on love than fighting, ciently advanced stage of recovery. heads together over the failen man, are both palatable and easily digested and were of opinion that the wound if perfectly fresh and not too much would prove mortal—which meant immediate flight for those concerned. seeing that even to abet a duel was the albumen becomes hardened, very against the law, and to fly meant to tough and difficult to digest. Cook mi-s a half-promised tryst. But worst them only until the gills begin to curl. against the law, and to fly meant to miss a half-promised tryst. But worst them only until the gills begin to curl. Stoves.

Cream soups are valuable, as they are ful as ever, must needs let fall some nourishing and easily digested, but disparaging remarks. "He will not cheat at cards again,"

was what he said.

manded Roger. "You have the misfortune to be

mile to his father. case of pistols?"

Harry, anxiously.
"That is nothing—Mr. Dunstanton" (he bowed courteously to Roger) glass obtainable, without too much col-

time like the present. Dr. Brown, small enough to accommodate the size who showed no great enthusiasm for of the tray. Never let the tray or rehis new role, was crushed into ac- mains of food served stand in the sickcontent to do the driving, since for his quiescence by the remark that never room after the patient has been fed. own part he wanted to reflect. Never in Mr. Richard Mayne's experience had he felt less inclined to act second had a physician shown himself averse principles.

The was a true man in all the relations of in a duel. It seemed such a poor end from becoming—though it were but diately after they are prepared, and it from becoming—though it were but diately after they are prepared, and it for moment—a gentleman. There seems superfluous to mention that all night before, to be bound-only four was no cast for priority of killing this hot dishes must be hot and all cold hours later—for the lower fields of time, for that is a finest invented by dishes equally cold. However, this is Hampstead, there to look on two men older and colder blood, and Mr. not always done. Sometimes both the

> Roger, as he stood there in the wet grass (for the sun was higher now and the frost falling,) cursed the ill-luck iffe the sound of a lady's voice was lin-gering like music in his heart? To be dragged from his dream into this both fired together! Dunstanton saw
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> How to Whiten Ive To the beat of the mare's hoofs on the road he went over the whole against the way of the stared

"That is quits," he said.

will admit-

"For one reason, because it is the cousin's cart waiting. He told the generally recommended remedy for dullest thing to say, and all dullards man to drive him to his lodgings. He occasional sleeplessness, the main aim are traitors at a masquerade." scarcely believed that he would ever being to keep the mind from thinking. receive the half promised letter, since

"There is no news, Stocks, I suppose ?" he asked.

"Only a letter, sir." Dunstanton took it eagerly, and

ditional surrender on your own terms.

Nevertheless, I will tell you. The masque is good for the old maid!"

"But you are young—you are just from school. I know it," he said, un-

"Then, sir, you should have had the know that he had held the secret in curdle the milk in blotches. Let it kindness to conceal your knowledge."

She fled away and mixed with the throng. But the masquerade had a what he would have expected, hearth, for instance) for half an hour, throng. But the masquerade had a what he would have wished. Then then separate the curd from the whey meaning for Dunstaton now. By luck he burned to know her name. What by straining. The whey is excellent he had found her again, and yet a after all was it? Did it match her for children with delicate digestion capitals of every fourth word, Celia! who need a little stimulant. It is very fourth word and approved it. Celia was almost enough for him almost any time. third time, and always his admiration spirit? Slowly he began to put the for him, since some day she would change the other for his. Still, it would be as well to know her present surname. It began with "Mispossess-ed," with M in fact. Very slowly

he spelt it out M-A-Y-N-E. The letter fell from his hand, and masque and ne wow her. She was nuttered on the noor.

So this was his luck, this was the spoonfuls of viewed of the masquerade. He had shot of lemon juice.

her brother dead-an hour ago .-

"All the go"—tissue paper hats. Make you one. You can get the paper from The Speed Drug Co.

was a most undisguised quarrel on its course. His cousin, who seemed to have just staggered to his feet from beauty schools and the graded school of Ab beville. They must be in good condition.

SEVENTY-FIVE ACRES Of good land in the corporate limits of Abbeville, Can be divided into small tracts of twelve to twenty

One Nice Cottage

On Wardlaw Street

l'rices on the above are very reason-able, and terms will be made to suit

And they were even now arriving at July 29, 1902. If

J. C. ELLIS.

FOOD FOR THE SICK.

cart How to Prepare and Serve It In a Tempting Way. As the patient begins to regain health

poached eggs, cereal mushes, stewed or sometimes fresh fruits or a well baked Dunstanton fell instantly.

Now here—one would have thought—was the worst luck in the world for man like Roger, who had come into he field much against his will, being ore intent on less that will, being the standard of the patient's appetite at this stage. One must advance slowly and with great care. A broiled bird or a piece of rare beefsteak or a chorumntal or less thanks. White lace Curiains at all prices at Haddon's. You can get some bargains in Slippers at Haddon's. Mayne, drawling.

The two men were placed at 15 lapses are often caused by too much inpaces, and Roger gave word. Watts

dulgence of the patient's appetite at the physicians wagged their Oysters are almost always allowed and they should not be boiled too long. A great deal of attention should be

paid to the serving of food for a sick "Or need to be taught manners by an honorable man," went on Mayne. "Do you speak of my cousin?" de- the food. Serve the food on a tray with a fresh, white cover and be careful not to put so much on the tray as to crowd lated, I believe," said Mayne, and at that Roger struck him on the mouth. For a moment the dandy was moved from his self-possession. Then he recovered himself and turned with a little spring of green laid upon the self-possession. or a little sprig of green laid upon the "Sir," he said, "there is a second white tray cloth is often an incentive to the indifferent appetite, but do not "But no wittnesses, Dick," said Sir attempt a vase of flowers unless it be a very small and dainty one. Have the tray set with the prettiest china and "will, I am sure, accept your services, and Dr. Brown will do his best for is all of a single pale tint, the effect Stoves Roger returned the bow, and ex- will be very dainty and pleasing to the pressed the belief that there was no eye of the patient. It must also be

Let all hot foods be served imme-Mayne, for all his calmness, was boil- cold and hot dishes are allowed to stand until they reach the same tem-

There are a great many simple, dainty desserts which may be served to the

How to Whiten Ivory. Ivory may be whitened by washing well with soap and water and allowing

it to dry in the sun. This process "That is my son," said Sir Harry.
"I regret it," Roger began to stammer. I regret it exceedidgly; but you article that cannot readily be moved. must be repeated for several days. If another process is to put a thin paste

sake and went to Mr. Clemens near beta Milliam (in Transday for Greens wood cause to the home of her brother). Mr. Mr. H. A. Tennent, and Mr. Blake the day of the barrent of the boredum began almost at the beginning of the bell, for R. ger, being the stream of the boredum began almost at the beginning of the bell, for R. ger, being fresh from campaigning in the Low Countries and a life that was energetic, if not very glorious, found himself and the relative properties. Mr. Fires, near Abbeville, to see the well as the stream of the dancing and the discretance of Miss Florence Henry and G.A. Neether was differed.

MR. Fires and fresh went up into Anderson Countries and a life that was energetic, if not very glorious, found himself and the relative properties. Mr. Fires and fresh went up into Anderson Countries and a life that was energed decent witnesses, call upon you to great a the bome of the dancing and the increasant violation. Mr. Fires and fresh went up into Anderson Countries and a life that was energed fresh from campaigning in the Low Countries and a life that was energed decent witnesses, call upon you to dec He left the field, and found his up as long as possible by will power is

his luck had deserted him. The road seemed interminable, though they drove almost as quickly as when going. At last they arrived, and his own man answered the knock.

"There is no near Stocks Town ter (hot), then add half a cupful of sweet milk into which has been stirred one-half a teaspoonful of cornstarch.

One pint of milk heated to 100 degrees F., one teaspoonful of prepared rennet and two tablespoonfuls of wine. Stir the rennet and the wine into the For a moment he was content to milk quickly, so that the wine may not

> How to Make Cabbage Dressing. Heat one-half cupful of cream, beat yolks of two eggs and rub one table spoonful of cornstarch in a little cold milk. Add it to the scalding cream and add two beaten egg yolks. When thickened, remove and add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a few drops

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all legally qualified voters, and for the issuing of transfers, ect., will be open

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m., on the first Monday of each month, and kept open for three suc-cessive days in each month until

thirty days before the next general

The Board of Registration is the

judge of the qualifications of all applicants for registration every male citizen of this State and of the United

State, twenty-one years of age, who is not an idiot is not insane, is not a

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lic prison, and who has not been con-

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perjury, forcery, robbery, bribery, adultery wife beating, housebreaking,

receiving stolen goods, breach of trust with fraudulent intent, fornication,

sodomy, incest, assault with intent to ravish, miscegenation, larceny, or crimes against the election laws, and who shall have been a resident in this

State two years (except ministers in charge of organized churches and teachers of public schools, and these after six months residence in the State,) a resident in the County for

six months, and in polling precincy four months, and who can read any

Section in the Constitution of 1895, or

can understand and explain any sec-tion of said Constitution when read to

him by the registration officer or offi-cers shall be entitled to registration and

become an elector upon application for such registration. If any person has been convicted of any of the crimes

above-mentioned, a pardon of the Governor removes the disqualification.

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twenty-one years of age after the clos-ing of the Books of Registration and before the election, and is otherwise

qualified to register, makes applicaion under oath showing he is quali-

fied to register, the Boards shall regis-

er such applicant before the closing of

Any person whose qualifications as

an elector will be completed after the

closing of the Registration Books but

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right to apply for and secure a regis-tration certificate at any time within

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inhabitants. Each elector must vote

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